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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

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copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

North Main street will continue to be paved with good intentions.

The English Channel continues to defy high-fliers as well as swimmers.

Another inmate of the Waterbury insane asylum has "eloped," not escaped.

The Brandon Union advises one of its local pastors to come out man-fashion and admit that he is married. Ye gods!

With "Sunny Jim" Sherman and "Uncle Joe" Cannon as their guests the Vermont Fish and Game League will have good aids to digestion at their banquet this summer.

The reporters haven't told us lately whether young Theodore Roosevelt is still working in that Connecticut carpet factory. The waiting world wants to know how Theodore's courage holds out among the rags.

It has been found that a prisoner escaped from the Melndoes jail with the aid of an iron bar which was secreted in the mattress. Such thoughtful provisions should be borne in mind by those who are liable to arrest. Go to Melndoes and get arrested.

The following suggestion for Barre is made by the Rutland News: "The Barre aldermen have suspended, at least temporarily, work of macadamizing the streets of that city at the urgent protests of a large body of citizens against this kind of paving. The objecting citizens share the opinion very widely held elsewhere that it is poor economy to put macadam on main business streets. These particular Barre citizens are strangely in favor of granite blocks, Barre and other Vermont cities will some day learn that they have been wasting a lot of money on their streets and will then put down permanent stone or vitrified block pavements."

The purchase of quarry land on the western part of the state of Vermont is getting to be a veritable stampede, and whole farms and series of farms are being snapped up by capitalists who have confidence that the land will give forth their money's worth and great dividends besides. Not many men are in the rush, which makes it different from the customary stampede on gold regions in the western states, but nevertheless there is some degree of similarity between the two. Western Vermont in the vicinity of Rutland and Addison counties appears to be one vast deposit of marble, just as eastern Vermont about Washington, Caledonia and Windsor counties contains huge ridges of granite.

COLOR LINE IN VERMONT?

Even before any provocation had been given them some Burlington people have snubbed members of the colored troops which are now located at Fort Ethan Allen, showing their displeasure by leaving restaurants when the negroes entered. There have also been hints that "Jim-Crow" cars between Burlington and the U. S. post might be acceptable. This latter statement we believe to be little more than fanciful, and if made at all, was probably made by a silly person. White people may leave restaurants if they wish to but no community in Vermont should go so far as to countenance, or even think of introducing, separate cars for troopers who are colored. It might be a good plan if separate cars were maintained for all troopers, white or colored, who are on their way home from revels in Burlington's low districts, and the plan would be very pleasing to other patrons of the electric road who have been forced to stand the conduct of some obnoxious members of the garrison. It would be wrong, however, to make distinction between white and colored troopers. So far as known the colored troopers have not shown any greater misconduct than the whites, if indeed they have been guilty of any acts which might be considered objectionable to the general public of Burlington. Before leaving restaurants in a huff and intimating separate conveyances be provided for the negro troopers Burlington people would do well to treat the newcomers as gentlemen until they are proved to be otherwise.

John Comey, a barber who went to Bristol about two weeks ago to work for E. W. Gage, was caught by R. J. Norton late Friday night in the latter's restaurant, entrance to which had been made by the back door. A small quantity of tobacco and cigars had been stolen Thursday night and Mr. Norton was waiting for an intruder when Gomey arrived. Mr. Norton met him with a revolver, and took him by the collar and marched him to the residence of Deputy Sheriff G. S. Farr, who locked him up.

CURRENT COMMENT

Examinations Too Hard.

Over at Brattleboro last week thirty-three pupils from rural district schools took examinations for admission to the Brattleboro high school and not a single pupil passed the examination. At first thought it would seem as though this were a severe reflection on the rural schools, but according to competent judges on the grounds the failure was due to the difficult character of the examination, the questions for which were prepared by the state superintendent of education, which was entirely beyond the capacity of the boys and girls from 13 to 17 years of age who took the examination. Among the questions were these: "Name three members of the president's cabinet;" Describe the motions of the earth and state what each produces;" "What was the significance and about how long ago arose the cry 'Fifty-four, forty or fight?'" "What can you state in regard to the development of the railway systems?" "Draw a map of the town in which you live, inserting roads, public buildings, rivers, ponds, lakes and mountains." Not one adult person out of fifty taken at random can answer such questions as these correctly and we doubt if one in ten of the graduates of the high schools in Vermont this year can do it off hand. The idea of propounding such questions to children in the preparatory schools is absurd. A person who can answer questions on a par with these is far enough advanced not to need to go to high school. These pupils should be given another chance with a series of questions based on the work they have gone over.—Bennington Banner.

Congressman Foster and Tariff Revision.

Advices from Washington go to show that Congressman Foster is cooperating heartily with President Taft to secure genuine tariff revision, and, as we have already shown, President Taft's attitude is unquestionably endorsed by the great mass of Republicans in the Green Mountain State. Congressman Foster was at the White House on Saturday according to various special correspondents who say that he assured the President the latter's course would be heartily approved by Vermonters, and also that the House would stand by him. The metropolitan newspapers, which are generally discussing the matter, quote Mr. Foster approvingly, and it is evident Congressman Foster is in high favor with the administration.

There can be but one outcome, as shown by the Washington correspondents of yesterday. President Taft will have the kind of bill he wants, and no member of either branch of Congress can be blamed by constituents for conceding with the President this right. President Taft promises the people tariff revision in behalf of his party, and he will be responsible for whatever measure is carried into effect.

President Taft shows that he stands staunchly for protection, but not for a rate beyond a sum sufficient to cover the difference in cost of production here and abroad, plus a fair margin for the manufacturer. President Taft's course is plainly commending him to the people of Vermont, and he can rely upon their support in fulfilling the promises of the party to the people.—Burlington Free Press.

JINGLES AND JESTS

A Distinction.

Doctor—Your greatest enemy is whiskey.
Patient—But we are told to love our enemies.
Doctor—Yes, but not to swallow them.
—Spokane Chronicle.

Hot Air.

For a truth, it doesn't matter whether to the left or right you digress, a man to flatter presently appears in sight. Gives you luncheon on your baby. Compliments your common sense. Says you're looking younger, maybe. Keeps it up with diligence.

Well, perhaps you find it pleasing—Tonic to your self conceit. All your grumpiness appeasing. All your cynicism in full retreat. Straight you grow exceedingly cheery. Sure that you're a genuine quack. How can any one be testy When this world's so wondrous bright?

Flattery makes you optimistic, Lubricates the running gear. What a flatterer artistic Whippers in your eager ear. For the fellow can command some Phrases polished, smooth and bland—But be sure he has no handsome Lemon in his hidden hand!—Chicago News.

To Cover a Large Hole.

"Waiter, get me a newspaper so I can hide my yawns; this concert is so stupid."
"Yes, miss; I'll bring the largest I can find."—Hillegends Blaetter.

Kept Her Word.

"Harold," said the young woman, resolutely. "I promised my mother I never would marry any man without asking him how he stood on the great question of woman suffrage. You will have to tell me how you stand."
"I'm opposed to it, Bella," bluntly answered the young man.
"Well—we—that's all I promised mamma; I didn't bind myself to refuse any good man just because he—now, Harold, you stop that!"—Chicago Tribune.

He Misunderstood.

Percy Pickle—Aw—I thought I heard you tell Miss Wose that you were never kissed by a man?
Miss Tabasco—So I did.
Percy Pickle—But—aw—pawdon me; I kissed you latest night.
Miss Tabasco—I said a man.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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Tumblers of Ice.

Ice would at first sight seem to be the most unsuitable substance to make tumblers from. Still a Dutch engineer, H. G. T. Huizer, has proved the contrary.

In working out his process Huizer has endeavored to perfect a tumbler which might present the drink in as agreeable a form as possible while complying with all requirements of the hygiene. The ideal, from the latter point of view, would obviously be a cheaply produced tumbler of ephemeral existence which after being once used would have to be thrown away, its destiny being fulfilled.

Now the ice tumbler complies most perfectly with all these desiderata. It has a conical wall three millimeters in thickness, which, however, grows slightly thicker in its lower part, being rounded off towards the bulb-shaped bottom, nine millimeters in thickness. The special form of the bottom has been chosen in order to prevent the tumbler from cracking or bursting off the bottom. The gradual thickening of side walls was adopted with a view to allowing for the increased melting of the tumbler in its lower parts—due to the higher liquid pressure and longer contact of the drink.
The tumbler will hold one-fourth litre of liquid and its store of cold assures to the vessel and contents a really surprising life. The process of manufacture makes the otherwise porous ice impervious to water, especially after adding some minute amounts of inoffensive viscous matter.—From Technical World Magazine for August.

FARMERS

Thrifty Farmers Should Keep a Bank Account

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LONGER FLIGHTS.

Wright Brothers Kept Their Machine Up Well Last Evening.

Washington, July 20.—Showing more confidence in himself than he has exhibited before this season Orville Wright made two successful flights in the Wright aeroplane at Fort Myer, Va., last evening.

The first flight lasted 25 minutes and 15 seconds, during which time the aviator circled the parade grounds, a distance of about five-sixths of a mile 32½ times. The second, which continued until darkness prevented Mr. Wright from remaining longer in the air, was for half an hour's duration and 29½ circuits were made.

During the 53 minutes the flyer was in the air it covered approximately 37 miles. Wilbur Wright declared it attained a speed of about 41 miles an hour and a height of 150 feet.

Wilbur Wright after the flights said the machine worked very smoothly but was not yet in perfect condition for the official flights.

The annual crowd of spectators was on hand. Among the enthusiasts were Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and his sister, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Secretary of the Navy George Von L. Meyer and Brigadier-General Crozier, chief of ordnance of the army.

The weather conditions during the second flight were ideal. Almost a dead calm prevailed. Approaching darkness prevented a longer flight.

SUNDERLIN GOT SECOND.

Driving Alcas in the 2:30 Class at Montreal Yesterday.

Montreal, Que., July 20.—The second summer meeting at De Lorimier park opened yesterday afternoon with the 2:30 pace and 2:30 trot on the card, both having good fields and furnishing fine sport. Summary:

2:30 class trot; purse \$400. Eva Clay, H. A. Harding, Patton, Vt., won; Princess, E. N. Chase, Brandon, Vt., second; Collector, G. Sears, Ogdensburg, N. Y., third. Bay Billy, Royal Trust, Doctor Boy and Rachel also started. Best time 2:24.

2:30 class pace; purse \$400. Groveland Winsome, R. Potvin, Montreal won; Alcas, E. A. Sunderlin, Lebanon, N. H., second; Captain Logan, S. S. Perrot, South Hero, Vt., third, Albert R. Winnie Pointer, Rio De, Cousin Ruth, Baby Wilkes, Alleretta and Peter Burns also started. Best time 2:20½.

BOY'S HEAD SHOT OFF.

He Was Out Hunting Woodchucks When Shooting Occurred.

Hampton, Conn., July 20.—Ralph Whitaker, aged sixteen years, of Cincinnati, is dead, and George Hull, aged

seventeen, has been arrested. The boys were shooting woodchucks last head over the top of a stump the other boy blew it off. An inquest into the shooting will be held this afternoon.

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per cent rate - - - - - \$20.35?

Difference in favor of 4 per cent rate over 3 1-2

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